Margaret Mather Enjoying Herself at a Country House in England.

A Funny Story About Cottrelly and the McCaull Wardrobes.

Miss Margaret Mather, according to a private letter received in this city yesterday, is soourning with some friends at a delightful country house in Surrey, England. health war not at all good when she left here, for her season was an aronous one, and a large repertoire, such as Miss Mather presents, though very well for the public, is far from agreeable to the artist. She is now much bet ter, and has already begun to study her part in "Media," which she will revive with a light comedy early in the season. The important production that Miss Mather promises will not ake place until February.

The attrohment of the old McCault costumes loss not affect the gorgeous " Tar and Tartar" effect. These were all new and were not purchased in the name of McCaull. The effect of the attachment will be to prevent a revival of any of the old McCauli operas, and as Harry Askin, the present manager, has had a dose of these, it is not at all likely that he will ever want to revive them. One of the features of current at Palmer's is the contumes. The forner McCault organization was hardly famous for sartorial splendor, for Cottrelly made all the clothes, and the vivacious German artist believed in chespness, encore chespness, tonjours chespness. A fonny story is told on this subject. Cottrelly believed that it was unlucky to spend money on wardrobs, the success of "Beliman" was accomplished that it is successed in the success of "Beliman" was accomplished that it is successed in the success of "Beliman" was accomplished that is successed in the success of the success cost a good deal and was a failure. After that Cottrelly swore that when she pro-It did not. It cost exactly sixty-five cents. thich magnanimous sum was expended on the washing of a few pairs of tights.

Geraldine Ulmar is now pompously designated in London as Mme, Ulmar. She does not use her husband's name for theatrical pur-

Miss Helen Bertram, who retired in a huff from the McCaull Opera Company, sails for Europe to-day with Husband Tomassi, the bone of contention. Sig. Tomasai has a little he is unlike the majority of stage husbands, who can never boast any property anywhere.

The little birds are whispering a tiny Summer romance. From their piping throats comes a stary to the effect that Fritz Williams, the comely juvenile of the Lycoum Theatre, is to wed a vivacious Freuch widow whom he will call Marie. It is said to be a very genuine love affair, and as these are not the rule the fact ta pleasant one to chronicis.

Arithur Daore and his wife, Amy Roselle, \$1,000 richer by the somewhat extraordinary benefit that was tendered them Monday, sail for Europe to.day. Their experience in America has not been a felloitous one, but it insteen no worse than that of a score of American aritists in London, and these have not had benefits. Mr. Daore is to return in November, when his suit against Mrs. Lenie Carter will be tried. Mrs. Daore will never come back. This is unspeakably sad, but a fact.

A Pantomime Rehearsal," the funny one "A Pantomime Rebsarsal," the funny onenet piece that has been done to death in this
country by Rosina Vokes. Is to be presented
at 'erry's Theatre, London. Brandon Thomas
and Weldon Grossmith, the authors of the
piece, who appeared in it when it was first
presented bere, will be seen in the London
production. It is now by no means unneual
for English plays to be presented in this constry before London gets a glimpae of them.

Miss Warren, a young woman who sang in "The Sea King," will appear in the prima douns role in "The Tar and the Tartar" at Pelmer Theatre Monday night. This is the part that Helen Bertram discarded, that Lenore Snyder was to have sung but didn't and that Josephine Knonp tried several times with some success. No wonder that comic singers are such desperately difficult women to manage when they are at last accepted.

E. J. Henley, who appears in "The Louisianian" at the Madison Square Theaire, Somorriw afternoon will play a romantic part for the first lime in this city. The role of Louis Saint Armand is described as romantic, heroic and intense. Mass Nary Hampton, Mr. Henley's wife, will play a purely emotional part for the first time in this city.

A one-act "comedy-drams" entitled "A Lesson in Acting," by Messra. Nugent Rothson and McCarn, preceded "The Veited Ficture" at the Lyceum Theatre last night, it proved to be a crude and inartisate handling of the theme treated by Clyde Fisch in "Frederic Lemaitre." The authors of "A Lesson in Acting," however, fell into the dradity ditch of the commonplace and trivial and stayed there. Not a solitary scintillating word or idea pleamed inrough the two interminable sollioquies of the play, which is ladeed worthy of "The Veiled Ficture." Mr. Mantell posed through his part, and astonished the cultured andience present by a disastrous and inexcusable mispronunciation of several French words,

Ervin Hopkins, Jr., the husiness manager of the Standard and Union Square Theatres, with have a testimonial benefit on the evening of June 10. The plar to be presented will be "A Night's Frolic," with a strong cast.

Uncomplimentary.



Slimey (during the Spring rains)-Aw-baw Jove I how's a fellaw to get ovah this awful puddle without stills?
Stout—Why don't you roll up your trousers and walk over on your own stills?

No Time Like the Present, [From Texas Strlings,] Convert - Heah, pauson, I'se drownin'

At the Public School, From Harper's Bazar.] "Ah, my little boy," said the confescending entleman. "and what might your age be? "It might be goin' on forty," returned the polite little boy, " but it ain"."

An Unreliable Man.

[From Temas Siftings.]
"Look out for him," said Hostetter McGin-

Compensation. ' Tom is in great siee. He started out the races yesterday, but he fell in running for the train, broke his leg and was carried to a now: ital, "

"Wast is there for him to be gleeful allous?"

"Well, you see, all the norses that he intended to back, lost!"

Regular Rates.

[From the Wilhesburre Record.]

Poet—I have a poem on Spring."

Kditor—Any bine birds in 11?"

'A few."

'Bai-bbing brooklets, gentic zephyrs, laughing fountains, &o."

'Ye-yes. sir."
'Fifty cents a line."

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

The Gotham Wheelmen will have a woo party next Sunday, at New Dorp, S. L. At the meeting of the Long Island Wheelmer their cide-house, 1251 Bedford avenue. at their cide-neues, 1981 Bedford avenue, Brookirn, inst night, the park bleyds parale project was harrily-iniorsed. It is estimated that 100 men will be in line. After the parade a reception will be given at the dibb-house to visiting wheelmen.

The Norfolk County Wheelmen will held a

The team road race between the Fall River Ramblers and the New Bestord Cycling Club has been possponed until July 4.

The Waltham Bicycle Club of Massachusetta held Iwo bicycle races on Saturday. The 16-mile handicap road race was won by Bert Bulleck, 85 minutes handicap. Time—1 hour, 7 minutes, 55 seconds. C. W. Bowles finished second. The four-mile race was won by H. Ogden, 1 minute andicap. Time—15 minutes, 56 seconds. W. Pride finished second.

At the interclub races of the Wheelmen's Racing League, to be held on Saturday next at the Milbura, N. J., course, representative teams will be as follows:

New York Bicycle Club—W. E. Bortoh, J. Wheeler, L. Pring and A. Bolamauri; amestimates, George Bird and G. Nisbett.

Manustian Bicycle Club—E. J. Keane, C. E. Clemens, W. J. Modalan and A. Brogan, bubmittures, E. L. McFarland and P. G. Keane. bubstitures, R. L. McFarian and P. G. Keace. Harlem Wheelmen—J. Johnson, F. Oim-stead, H. C. Bryan and M. F. Macy. Substi-tutes, R. B. Morrison and C. W. Osborn. Getham Was-imen—D. Levy. F. Mastin, B. Weiner, T. Powers. Substitutes, J. Gere. Weiner, T. Powers. Substitutes, J. Gere-hart and G. Mesal.

Brookyn Blorele Club—Charies K. Starr,
Robert Coningsby, Fred Coningsby and Char-ley Quimby. Substitutes—C. Rabming and H.
L. Hradley.

L dradley.

Kings County Wheelmen—J. Bensinger, D. McLess, F. G. McDonald and W. Pine, Substitutes—H. C. Shimer and B. W. Steres.

Beiford Cycling Clun—C. Hoppe, J. Seler, P. Barrel and W. Page.

Brooklyn Rambiers—George Helland, A. H. Feldmer, J. McCue and R. Pedler, Substitutes—Lights—E. L. Blauveit and L. G. Green.

All Things Worked Yesterday for the Good of the Gianta.

Teams for Saturday's Bicycle Races at Milburn-Gossip.

The New Yorks shut the Clevelands out as courteously as possible yesterday, and, so doing, established themselves a little more armly in second place. The score was 7 to 0.

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Brookiya kingly held Pittaburg down, 15 to 6. a result achieved by timely batting, and Paula delphia lowered Chicago's percentage by shutting out Anson's team, 8 to 0. Cincinnati beat Boaton, 10 to 8. Each League game closed a series, and the record of winnings, losings and

series, and th	e record of winnings, losings and was left as follows: LEAGUE.	John M. O'Leary, Marine Firemen's Union No. 1, has joined the American Federation of Labor from which it pro- cured Jocal charter No. 5, 464. President John O'Neil, of the National Potters'
CLUBA.	Chicaya, fron Took, fron Took, fron Took, frontalelphia, Gereine fi, france, frontalery,	Union is at present upon a risking tour to the local moious. He will be absent from the general office for several weeks. Delegates Muskevitch and Grouse, of the Archi- tectural from Workers' Union, are at present in Pyracuse, N. Y., soliciting ald for the strikers in this city. A sigarmakers' mass meeting will be he'd this
Chiosgo New York Philadelphi Cloveland Boston Pittshurg Brooklyn Cincinnati Lost Games played Games pesty'd	- 1 4 3 2 5 4 2 21 676 675 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	evening at 443 Pe ristreet. Professor de Lacou will appeak upon the subject of "Wageworkers and Socialism." The annual convention of the Arnalgamsted Association of Steel and Iron Workers opened to-day in Pittsburg. A new scale of wages will be somidated. Cigarmshors' Union No. 92 gained nine new members this week. Bitteen members who are charged with working at a "weatt" whop have been summoned to appear before the Escoutive Board. The homesuith was a scale of the state of the

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During the encomponent of the American Canos Association at Lake Champlain, the nia, referring to a prominent gentieman, "he racing members of that organization will compute and will play you a bad trick a hypocrite, and will play you a bad trick as me day, just like he did me."

"What old he do to vour?"

"What old he do to real?

"Anone Association at Lake Champiain, the racing members of that organization will compute for a pruce offered by Col. H. Le Grand Canon, of the Lake Champiain Yacht Club, which body will hold its sumual regatta the same day of the canoe race, you can't rely on him."

The tennis-players of Harlem, and they are

The tennis-players of Harlem, and they are many, are getting themselves in fine trim for the tournament of the Annexed District Asso-

There will be a pigeon match to-morrow at Hollywood, New Jersey, which will be well worth seeing. Edgar Gibbs Murphy, of this oity, and Capt. Alvert W. Money, of England, will shoot at 100 birds each for a \$2,500 cup.

The annual tournament of the New York Tenns Club begins to-day. There are over forty entries.

The Clan-ns-Gael games at Jones's Woods highly interesting. yesterday were largely attended and proved

Parson Davies has gone into the boxing busitree for good and he is now at the head of a new organis ition in San Francisco to be known as the American Athletic Club. There is just a bare possibility that they will overdo the fighting business in California.

Solid gold medals will be given to the winners at the annual regatts and exercises of June 23. They go to Idlewild Grove on the Bound.

The Metropolitan Rowing Club will hold its annual stater on Sanday at College Polat, Long Island. The party will leave the boat-house at 11 A. M. and go by steemer.

Pat Lely, who fought Nick Collins Monday night, dropped into a sporting resort in this city yesterday, accompanied by Paddy Gorman and others. The right aide of his face was pretty well battered and bruised, but otherwise he looked to be in good condition. He complained of being a little stiff in his joints from the falls he received.

There was some very good shooting at Dex-ter Park, Long Island, at the regular monthly snoot of the Acme Gun Club resterdey.

The Manhattan Athletic Club team plays the Winthron Baschall Club at Manhattan Field today at 4 F.M. Giblin and Dollard will compose the battery for the "Cherry Diamonds," Ladies are admitted free to grounds and grand stand. stand. . . .

Hitherd K. Fox has a special cable, as follows, from London: "The Austin Gibbons and Jem Verrall figst, for £500 and the Satone 10-tound observements of Enviand, will take place in the Peliesn Club on June 28. Verrall has been made a big favorite. The American will have strong backers, as a commission is expected from Gibbons's admirers in New York. The battle will be fought with iournounce Folice Gazette chainnion boxing gloves. The runners that the American will not receive fair play are false. A limited number of

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1891.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

During the last six days the Children's Jacket skers Union won strikes in four different shous.

A new Brassworkers' local union has been o gambed in Merden, Conn., by national organize

The housesmiths have gained a victory yesterds y compelling the Jackson Architectural Iro corks to employ union menon the Western Unio

John A. Lee, Wm. Keefs, Edward Farrell, Jot Mc Kanna, William Camubell and Wm. Floed ha beau elected by the Journeymen Pinmbert Unit at relegated to the international convention of the

For the architectural from workers \$77.40 was colected during the excursion of the Central Labo Federations has Euroday. Mrs. Beebtel, of State Island. contributed \$25.40 the strike fund.

The striking framers publish a card stating that they will not recede from their demand of weekly payments, as last wear their waiking designate and to collect over \$7,500 from bosses who paid their mes

irregularly.

The szaminations of the 130 pupils of the Philade
plus Trais Echool take place to-day at the Maste
Putiters' Keckange, 14 South Saventh street, Philade
delphia. Twenty-one of the hops will be earpouter
star pumpiners. thirty-two brackagers, and the res
are to be painters, plasteress, blackamites and atons
counters.

A Workingmen's Protective Union has bee formed by delegates from several local labor organizations for the purpose of prosecuting the claims of workmen injured while at work; also to sue bostor unput d'acres. The counsel of the quion has a present eighteen different cases on his hands.

Twenty men employed at Ashley & Bailey's silk mills in Paserson, N. J., have been indicted by the Grand Jury for alleged conspiracy. The charges against them were made by a former foreman named Walter Todd, who says that These men caused him to be discharged for retaining to jun their Union.

The labor organisations of France are denouncing M. Flequet, President of the Legislative Chamber, for visiation of the right of polition, he having refuses to receive labor delegations composed of more than five persons, although the law does not limit the number of designates destring to present a pull-

Some of the gunners of this city smile at the idea of a game and protection association being organized at Fort Lee, as they say there is nothing to protect but chickens. Apparently a Diabolical Plot to Burn a Big Tenement.

Eddie Sweeney reels confident that he has a winner in Billy Wilson, the colored man whom he has mistohed against Jerry Niattery. They fight the night before the Kilrain-biavin tenround contest.

Nearly all the leading gun clubs in this vicinity will be represented at the New York biate convention, which meets June 19, at Home. Kerosene-Sprinkled Wood Fired Under the Cellar Stairs.

The five-story "double-decker" tenement diabolical attempt at incenduariem. Waiters' Assembly 171, K. of L. is considering the proposition of establishing a sick and death benefit fund

Policeman Dokel, of the Entringe street station, was passing the building at about 3 o'clock this morning, when he smelled smoke, he heard a woman acreaming " Fire!" The ries came from No. 23, and when Doket forced open the door he found flames in the back of the hall. He rushed out and sounded au alarm.

The tenants were aroused by the commotion and flooked into the halls half clad, with children in their arms. The halis were filled with smoke and great excitement prevaled.

A signrmaker, mass meeting will be he'd this evening at 443 Pe ristreet. Professor de Leou will speak upon the subject of "Wageworkers and Socialism." The building is provided with fire escapes conies were filled with men and women, whose ries could be heard a block awar.

A few of the people living on the lower floors

ere at le to come downstairs, but most of the tenants used the fire-escapes. Barnett Leavy, who keeps a saloon on the ground foor and lives over it, became so panic- 23-inch stricken that he took his three children-Meyer, four years old; Daniel, aged three, Building.

The officers of Bakers' Unions No. 34 and 84, Brooklyn and Long Island City, have been connected by templates to improve the service of furnishing ment because whenever required.

C. W. Blies & Co., offered their striking machinists presented to rea use the hunrs to fifty-five per week for four months, and to pay at the rate of lifty-six and a half hours. The offer was rejected.

Typographical Union No. 34, of Budson County, has selected Thomas Beaulan, President Thomas Brady, Vice-Frendent W. C. Smith, Secretary; Thomas Hedger, Tressurer; Edger Brower, Sergent-41-Arms.

and Fanny, six weeks old-and dropped them out of the window into the street. A citizen caught the children in his arms. Henry and his wife and the family of L. Hoe

ng then came down on a lauder from the first story windows. Every one got out safely. When the firemen came they found a blaze inder the stairway in the back part of the hail. few dashes of water put out the fire.

Then it was discovered that had not the fire een extinguished promptly there would have been exinguished promptly there would have before sale 25c, now 38-inch Wool Heoristas, before sale less cost many lives.

Under the stairway door to the cellar the 44-inch Brilliantines, were 050., now, freman found kerosene, paper and wood, that | 44-inch All-Wool Boucle Suitings, before had apparently been prepared by an incen-

place as a sort of a storeroom. Among the wagon made from a soap box which belonged her little boy. Into this had been plied caips of wood sprinkled with oil and paper. These had been set on are.

Near by stood a tin pall filled with kerosene.

t probably contained two or three gallons, The police took possession of the stuff and notified the Fire Marshal. The damage by the fire was small.

During the excitement thieves got to work and it is believed they started the blaze to get an opportunity to steal. \$150 in the pocket, under the pillow when he imbed through the window and came down the fire-escape. When he went back after the

Police Capt. Cavaidy is working on the case. HOPE FOR CORONER MESSEMER.

fire was out his trousers and money were gone

His Brother Makes a Statement as to His Condition. Coroner M. J. B. Messemer, who has bee

them.

The third annual Convention of the Boot and Shor Workers' International Union is now in season in Booten. The reports of the affiners show a hearthy growth of the organization. It is expected that the Union will make its pace with the K. of L. or even amalgamate with the Order. confined to his apartments at 150 Second wenue for the last two months and over, The Joint Executive Board of the local Bakers' unions, has instructed the financial secretaries of all unions to regularly attend the meetings of the Beard. The arrangements for baturday's massmeetings have been con pleted. So far only Unions Kos. 1, 7, 87 and 95 have announced that they will take part in the annual picnic. with a severe illness, was reported considerabir improved this morning.

Dr. Edward J. Messemer, the Coroner's Ladies' Cores, wore 25c., at., brother and attending physician, said this Ladies' Cores, worth \$1, at.

mornine: For the coming National Convention of the Journaymen Stonecutters' Association of North American base nominations for general officers have been made. William McManus, Duilei Kennedy and John Williams, Frendent; G. H. Thomas, Thomas Lowe and J. K. Lawier, Vice-Praident; J. E. Nanth and Thomas Ward, Secretary-Fresducer: Joseph Sullivan, Michael Medsk, James Ingles and A. Phillips, Kneoutive Board.

Optionized Thomas Ward, Secretary-Fresducers, Joseph Sullivan, Michael Medsk, James Ingles and A. Phillips, Kneoutive Board. "A week ago I was very much afraid that Gireerine Seap, large size. my brother's illness was about to prove fatal. Black Sewing Sitk, 100 yds., per spoot

He was taken with rheumatism, which devei-

legs and his right arm, but he is yet too weak English Pins, best quality, per paper . "He has experienced kidney troubles, too,

lips, Kreentive Board.

Oarpenters' Union No. 515 is taxing ite members twenty-five cents per wank to assist the striking framers. At the last regular meeting six new members surgespined. A resolution was adopted recommending that the United Brotherbood of Carpenters and Joiners' should withdraw from the American Faderation of Labor, as its officers had proven their incompetency by meanmanding this year's last in the principal of the principal but the principal danger to be feared now is Dorons Mending Cotten, per dosen from the persuarditis, and even that is improving, and I teel considerably encouraged.

officers will be made.

The delegates to the Boston convention of the laternational Typographical Union have now all been elected. There will be about 300 of them. The programme of feature itself and the state of the programme of feature itself and the mention of the laternational Typographical Hall Bundes, instead of the state of the programme of feature itself and the mention of the state o

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Conductor (to pussenger with lighted cigar) -No smoking allowed on this car, sir !
Polite Passenger (cheerfully)-All right. I
won't smoke aloud; I'il puff away in an under-

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